

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931

Z-792

Craven And Gracie Fields In Double Feature Tonight

Lecturer Talks On Art And Industry; Miss Fields Sings

Phi Beta Kappa Hall should be filled tonight as there will be a double feature program: Thomas Craven, noted lecturer, author and critic, and Gracie Fields, Queen of British Comedienne.

Mr. Craven, who will speak on "Art and Industrialism," is the internationally known writer of numerous "best sellers." He will discuss the most significant of the current trends in art and the pre-eminent place in the world of art now held by American artists.

Following Craven, Gracie Fields will be presented on the stage and during her performance will sing a number of the best known English Second World War songs including: "Wish You Luck as You Wave Me Goodbye," "We'll Hang Old Hitler to the Biggest Aspidochelone."

Miss Fields has made appearances in every part of the British Empire except Australia and she is to visit there following her tour of the United States which she is making in the interests of the British War Relief. She has given command performances before the royal family on several occasions. She was in France entertaining the British forces four months before the troops were evacuated from Dunkirk. She has been starred in eleven movies in England and is best known for her performance in the English music halls. Her accompanist will be Harry Parr Davis.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the College Administration Building, the Chamber of Commerce, and Schmidt's Florist Shop. Unreserved seats are fifty cents and reserved seats two dollars with proceeds going to British War Relief.

Quiz Program Makes Debut Next Week-End

Campus brain-storms will have a field day in the "Co-operation Please" program planned for next week-end by a group of William and Mary students. Four students and one professor will reveal the profundities of their knowledge—and ignorance—under a fire of questions on everything from the latest adventures of Little Orphan Annie to the winner of the World Series in 1926.

Paul Gantt, originator of the "Co-operation Please" idea and chairman of the committee that will prepare the brain teasers, explained the system in an exclusive interview with a FLAT HAT reporter on Friday:

"Here's a chance for the wise guys and gals who think they know everything to strut their stuff. We are now accepting applications from those who would like to be on the panel. We would like to have two boys and two girls. A referee chosen from the audience by lot will choose two students who will be called back for a second program at a later date.

"We would also like to have questions submitted by the student body. I will accept" these any time before the night of the program. Pat Harper, Bill Parry, and "Kibitzer" Troxel are helping me prepare a special list of questions. We can't trust them on the panel, so I've put them to work this way."

When questioned as to where he got the idea for a quiz program, Gantt declared: "The idea is completely original. On similarity between this and 'Information Please' is purely coincidental."

Business Meeting!!

There will be a meeting of all members of the business staff of The FLAT HAT Wednesday night at 9:00 in Marshall-Wythe 322.

Seminar To Hear Dawson Speak On Canadian Defense

Dr. Robert MacGregor Dawson, professor of political science at the University of Toronto in Canada, will be the guest speaker of the second session of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar. The meeting will be held in Washington Hall, room 200, on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30.

The theme of the Seminar for this year being National Defense, Dr. Dawson will speak on "The Political Aspect of the Defense Program in Canada." The chairman, Dr. Lionel Laing, will preside over this lecture.

Dr. Dawson is the author of "Civil Service of Canada," "The Development of Dominion Status," and "The Principle of Official Independence." He has received a B.A. and A.M. degree from Dalhousie University, an A.M. degree from Harvard University, and a M.S. degree in economics and a D.S.C. degree from the University of London, England. He has taught at Dalhousie University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Rutgers University, University of Saskatchewan, and he now teaches at the University of Toronto.

The students who are taking the Marshall-Wythe Seminar course are asked to read "Those Defense Regulations" by G. M. A. Grabe in "The Canadian Forum," January 1941, on pages 304-306. This book is at the reserve desk in the college library.

Contest Brings Seven Entries

Twenty-five dollars in prize money in a contest for the best essay on the rather provocative subject: "Or What's a College For?" failed to bring but seven entries out of a potential 1300. These are now being judged and the results will be announced later.

Strike In Laundry Settled And Girls Get Back To Work

Students haven't received their laundry on time this week because the workers in the college laundry went on strike last Thursday and missed a day's work before the strike was settled and they went back to work.

Striking for an increase in pay the workers sent a petition to Mr. Duke and then almost all of them walked out. After Mr. Duke went down and talked with the strikers they went back to work at the same wages.

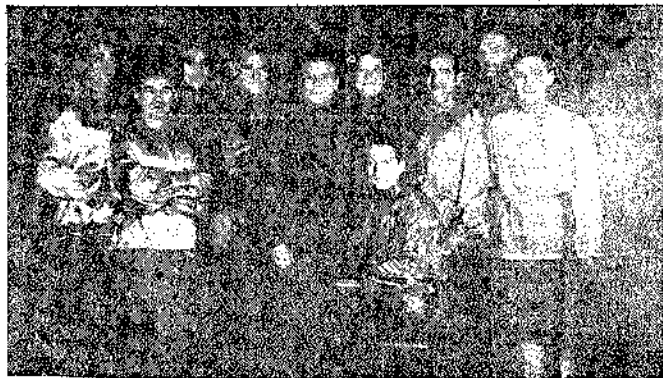
The FLAT HAT, desiring to get both sides of the story, sent a reporter to the laundry to interview some of the girls and then over to see Mr. Duke.

The girls wouldn't talk about it and one explained that they had made an agreement among themselves not to say anything and anything Mr. Duke chose to say would be alright with them. She added that all had gone back to work except for two of the boys who were now working in Newport News.

Mr. Duke was willing to answer questions and said, "The average pay in the college laundry is higher than the Virginia state average. Of course we would like to see those girls get better wages but the college is paying them as much as we possibly can. I told them," he continued, "that if they thought they could get better wages elsewhere they were free to try but they went back to their jobs when we promised that we'd try to give them enough work to keep them busy forty-eight hours a week."

The laundry workers get paid by the hour and there isn't enough work for them to do. The laundry is not a profit organization but is run for the benefit of the students and the only way of raising wages would be to charge the students more for their laundry and the college isn't ready to do this yet.

SINGERS FROM SIBERIA



These Siberian Singers from old Russia evidently escaped the Revolution. They will be on the Phi Beta Kappa Hall stage Sunday night to sing of the glories that are not so fashionable today in Moscow. Long live Russia and the Czar, oh Tavaritch!

Siberian Singers In Russian Program This Sunday Night

One of the country's best-known musical groups, The Siberian Singers, will present a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall this Sunday. Perhaps some of the graduate students and faculty members will remember the performance they gave here in March of 1937. With the exception of two numbers which they are repeating, an entirely new program will be presented. There are ten singers in the organization, under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff. Isiah Seligman is the pianist.

The group has been highly praised by critics and public alike for their precision of attack, artistic finish, beautiful blend, sensitive musicianship, and interpretive ability. The program of the Siberian Singers contains liturgical music, folk and gypsy songs and will be presented in authentic cathedral robes and national costumes.

The programme is printed below. This is another in the college's series of Lectures, Art, and Music presentations. There is of course no admission charge. Townsfolk as well as students are invited to be present for the concert.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dept. Of Fine Arts Opens Exhibit Of Lankes' Wood-Cuts

On March 15th in the Fine Arts Building the Department of Fine Arts of the College of William and Mary will open an exhibit of woodcuts by J. J. Lankes. These are proofs of a group of prints which Mr. Lankes executed to illustrate a recent edition of Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard. Although he was born in Boston, Mr. Lankes is particularly interesting to Virginians since he now lives and works in Hilton Village and many of his subjects are drawn from the Virginia countryside and villages.

It has been said of Mr. Lankes that he is to the graphic arts what Robert Frost is to poetry and, to anyone who has seen his work, it is a just comparison. He is a master of the American scene and, refreshingly, not of the barber pole and flop-house, but of the country lane and the weathered barn. His art, like Mr. Frost's poetry, has depth and serenity and a dry and gentle humor; he is the teller of the simple story, marvelously untouched by the fever and rush of most of modern life. It is for this reason, therefore, that his choice of Gray's Elegy is

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Four High School Seniors Will Get Adm. Grayson Award

Four high school students of exceptional ability will be awarded the Grayson Scholarship, one year scholarship given in memory of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, alumni of William and Mary and former member of the Board of Visitors. The scholarship was inaugurated last year.

Announcements of the scholarships have been sent to schools in twelve states in the south and southeast. The awards cover tuition, room and board for the Freshman year and are subject to renewal if the student continues exceptional work and needs financial aid.

Applications for the awards have to be sent in by April 15th to a committee which will select the students after giving full consideration to the academic records and other qualifications of all applicants.

Admiral Grayson was the national chairman of the Red Cross for a number of years and at one time was the personal physician to Woodrow Wilson.

Present holders of the scholarship are: Jack Bellis, Arthur Hartman, Bradford Dunham, and John Mann, Jr.

BACKDROP CLUB'S "PEACE BROTHER" WELL RECEIVED

By Rhoda Hollander

Complications that threatened to darken the success of this year's Varsity Show were miraculously overcome and "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful" developed into a hit production.

Two days before the opening night, Kay Lee, who was to take the part of Jean Featherly, the romantic lead, came down with the measles, and a substitute who could sing had to be found. The bill was filled by Peg Gildner who did well considering the short time in which she had to learn the songs and her new part. Peg's former part of Kitty Toyle was taken over by May Fielder.

Under the capable direction of Dot Ogden, assisted by Tony Manzi, and through the cooperation of the cast, the possibilities of a slightly weak, slow moving script were made the most of. The script, however, must be commended for having had more continuity of plot than did that of last year's show; a plot that cleverly combined music with satire on the international situation and that brought in local interest in such characters as Brick Bells, the radio announcer, the foot-ball scout,

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"WASHDAY" WOODCUT



J. J. Lankes, the Robert Frost of woodcut artists, will exhibit his work beginning March 15th in the Fine Arts Building. This typical southern scene is one of the series to be shown at the College. Mr. Lankes has a studio in Hilton Village and many of his subjects are drawn from the Virginia countryside and villages.

Sadie Hawkins Celebration Scheduled For This Week-End

College Men Wanted By The Marines

Senior men interested in a career in the Marine Corps will have a good chance of receiving commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve under a new plan that was recently announced.

During the course of the next year, there will be vacancies for additional Reserve officers on active duty in order to meet the increased demands of the Marine Corps during the period of limited national emergency.

It is expected that Lieutenant Harry H. Gaver, Jr., liaison officer, will be here about March 24 for the purpose of interviewing applicants and giving them preliminary physical examinations. The exact date will be announced later.

It is the intention to secure these new officers by an extension of the Platoon Leader's Class system. Accepted candidates will for the first three months have the status of enlisted men undergoing basic training, which will be followed by three months' service as Reserve Second Lieutenant on active duty undergoing a course of instruction at the Marine Corps Schools. Next, there will be active duty with troops as a Second Lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve, for duration of the emergency if required by the needs of the service, and finally, there is inactive duty as a Second Lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve, in one of the classes now provided by law.

Applicants must be graduates of nationally or regionally accredited colleges having a full four year course. Medical, dental, and theological graduates will not be considered. They must also have the

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Art Exhibition Excites Varied Comments From Student Body

For the past week the Fine Arts Department has had in Phi Beta Kappa foyer an exhibit known as "The Artist As Reporter." This exhibit is a result of a competition held last April and sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art of New York, and P. M., a daily news magazine. Its object was to ascertain whether artists could report news as vividly as the camera has done up to the present day.

Approximately one hundred and fifty of the best paintings were brought to William and Mary to be exhibited with the purpose of interesting students in this new and promising idea. A poll was held in which the students seemed to agree decidedly with the selected prize-winners. A wash drawing, "The Train Wreck," by Lionel Reiss, was given first place by a majority of three times as many votes as the runner-up, "The List" by George Schreiber, while M. von Arenburg's "The Subway Crash" captured the honors of third place.

Of the pictures having no particular news value, but which nonetheless deal with subjects typical of everyday life, those of greatest distinction were: "Disorderly Conduct" by Cecil Bell, "Harlem Spirituals" by Bertram Goodwin, "The Captive" by William Sanderson, "Klein's Inner Sanctum" by Anne Eisner, and Ralph W. Lermond's "Undaunted."

Many and varied were the comments received on the ballots, but they were on the whole very favorable. One student well expressed the feelings of the sponsors by his remark, "The exhibit is very good in the line of news reporting, as each picture has its own story to tell in a vivid way that could

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Friday And Saturday Mark Annual Yokum Fete

This week, Daisy Mae is preparing again to try to catch Little Abner, and William and Mary co-eds, following her example, will pursue prospective dates across the campus.

Beginning at 8 o'clock Friday morning, and lasting till 6 in the evening, weary figures may be climbing trees; books abandoned in the midst of a hasty retreat may be strewn about the sunken gardens; and hats lost in flight may be found almost anywhere around campus.

On the other hand, it's quite possible that there are men so eager to be caught that they won't even run. In any case, follow this procedure and you can't go wrong!

Pick out a short piece of white ribbon—ribbons will be provided in the girls' dorms for those who have none—and pick out your man. Use military tactics if necessary, perhaps a tricky flank maneuver, a deploy to the rear, or a bold frontal attack to suit your particular situation. All you have to do is catch him, and he must wear your piece of ribbon tied around a button or pinned to the sleeve of his coat until hostilities are over at 6 P. M.

Saturday is Little Abner day, and men who weren't caught on Friday can scare up (or just plain scare) a date the same way the girls did. Since most men aren't plentifully supplied with white ribbons, ribbons not used on Friday will be in a convenient place in boys' dorms.

Whether you're a Sadie Hawkins or Little Abner day couple, come to the dance Saturday night—it's "Dutch Treat"—and wear some simple get-up suggesting Dogpatch. Both men and girls may come stag to the dance and both may cut in on dancers.

Don't be a mothball! No one with the true Sadie Hawkins Day spirit would think of refusing a date.

The rules are as follows:

1. Sadie Hawkins Day will take place on Friday, March 7. Girls will chase boys, and those boys who are caught will go to the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night with the girls who caught them.
2. Chasing is permitted from 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Chasing is permitted on the campus, on the first block of the Duke of Gloucester Street, and on Jamestown and Richmond Roads. No one may be caught inside academic buildings or in the dining hall.
3. All students are invited to join in Sadie Hawkins and Little Abner days, and come to the dance.
4. Boys who are caught on Sadie Hawkins day will be given small ribbons which they must wear pinned to their jackets or coats until hostilities are over at 6:00 P. M. Girls will do likewise on Little Abner day.
5. Little Abner day will take place on Saturday, March 8. Boys who were not caught on Sadie Hawkins day may take the initiative and chase girls who did not catch anyone.
6. Both boys and girls may come stag to the dance Saturday night. Cutting will be allowed by everyone.
7. Couples will go dutch treat to the dance.
8. Simple costumes suggesting Sadie Hawkins or Little Abner are to be worn to the dance.

Rochester Philharmonic To Perform At Hampton On Thursday, March 13

On Thursday, March 13, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert in Hampton. The Rochester Orchestra is, without a doubt, one of the best organizations in the country of its kind. Their concert, then, is an opportunity of which a great many students will want to take advantage. So, although the trip cannot be guaranteed until at least twenty persons sign up, plans are being made for the trip.

Tickets for the concert are one dollar per person, and the transportation will amount to fifty cents. If those interested will

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Faculty Members Go To Atlantic City Meeting On Student Guidance

In connection with personnel work and plans for better student guidance, several of the members of the faculty spent some time in Atlantic City last week at a meeting of the American Personnel Association. Dean Miller, Dean Hoke, and Dr. Harrison attended the meetings of the organization which is connected with the de-

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ANNUAL TRIP OF WOMEN DEBATERS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Full of their "tales of adventure," Doris Miller and Jean Rein-dollar returned last Monday, March 3, from the annual northern women's debate trip. Most of the debates were non-decisional, but according to Doris and Jean:

"We seemed to do O. K." At Williams College the audience was allowed to make the decision, and all decided that William and Mary had won. As a matter of fact, the audience took part in this cross question debate on "Resolved: That Emancipated Women Are a Menace to Society." The all male audience became so

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Club Notes

History Club

Tabb Taylor was elected president of the History Club at its last meeting. Virginia Lyons was chosen vice-president, Edith Rathbun, secretary, and Marjorie Honkins, treasurer. A picnic is scheduled for April.

German Club

Joe Leighton's orchestra from Richmond will play for the formal Co-Ed on March 28th. Tickets for the dance will be cheaper than formerly but a definite price has not yet been decided upon. Dancing will start at 9:00 o'clock and end at 1:00 o'clock.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Edward Ware, who is employed by the Restoration, gave a talk on "Paints" at a meeting held at Dr. Young's home last Tuesday. He discussed the chemistry and physics of paint, mentioned such things as the advantages and disadvantages of lead and zinc paints. Mrs. Young served refreshments to the members.

Spanish Club

A musical comedy in Spanish with English captions will be given on April 14, Pan American Day. The movie will be presented in the afternoon and possibly at night.

Election of officers will take place at a meeting Thursday night.

Pan American Club

Bob Marshall was the guest speaker at the regular meeting last Tuesday night. His talk, on "The Government of Brazil," included a discussion of Brazil in relation to hemisphere defense. J. Leslie Hall Literary Society. Dr. Folkin spoke of the differences between education in Europe and the United States at the meeting last Wednesday night. Chi Delta Phi.

Officers for next year were elected, and include: Jane Alden, President; Joyce Bonyne, vice-president; Doris Miller, treasurer; Eleanor Ely, secretary; and Rosanne Strunsky, editor.

Boots and Spur Club

The Boot and Spur Club is initiating a new program this semester. On the first and third Thursday of each month at 3:30 P. M. classes will be held at the riding stable. There will be instruction in the care and handling of tack, ring riding, and other horsey etiquette.

Besides these classes there will be Sunday morning rides after which the riders will go to the Lodge for breakfast. These rides

will be three in number, the second Sunday of each month at 7:30 A. M.

These classes and rides are open to anyone who wishes to attend. For the Sunday morning rides reservations are necessary. Please turn your names into Mr. Kaiser or Miss Barksdale three days in advance.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Eight new members were initiated into the home economics fraternity recently at the Practice House. Members initiated were Betty Boyd, Betty Irwin, Myrtle Hale, Dorothy Lindquist, Margaret Bellatti, Mary Triplett, Philipp Walsh, Alice Marshall (honorary member). Refreshments were served.

Spanish Club

At its last meeting the club decided to put on a Spanish movie starring Lupe Velez. The public may be admitted and admission charged.

Clayton Grimes Biological Club

An official from the Virginia State Fisheries Department lectured on biological research stations throughout the world at the last meeting. The talk was illustrated with slides.

The club is planning an active spring program.

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu

announces the initiation, February 10, of Jane Weaver Bendall, Valley Stream, New York; Eleanor or Jane Brooks, Camden, New Jersey; Gloria Bradley Hall, Freehold, New Jersey; Eleanor Stran Haupt, Baltimore, Maryland; Dorothy Jane Nelson, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania; Betty Jean Niederlander, Williamsburg, New York; Eleanor Marie Payne, Princeton, West Virginia; Louise Frances Weiss, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania; Ann Hicks Seward, Lawrenceville, Virginia; Jean Audrey Wilder, Baldwin, New York; Mrs. George Hughes, Norfolk, Virginia (transfer from Alpha, Delta Theta, an affiliate with Phi Mu in 1939).

Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Audrey Kemp, Arlington, Virginia; Margaret Ann Thomas, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; Marjorie Retzke, Oak Park, Illinois; Jane Rohn, Morrisville, Pennsylvania; Beverly Bruner, New York, New York; Priscilla Schumacker, Larchmont, New York; and Maureen Gothlin, Arlington, Virginia.

Kappa Alpha Theta also announces with pleasure the pledging of Nancy Gibb, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Becky Kehler pledged Kappa Delta at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, February 24.

The Theta Chapter of Chi Delta Phi, National Honorary Literary Society, has elected its officers for the next year. They are: Jane Alden, president; Joyce Bonyne, vice-president; Eleanor Ely, secretary; Doris Miller, treasurer, and Rosanne Strunsky, editor.

Backdrop Club

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and Arthur Jones, the Boy Scout Leader.

The responsibility of writing the music rested almost entirely on Virginia Doepke and John Prinzi-valli, who turned out nine very good numbers. Most outstanding among the songs were the "Peace and Plenty League" (theme song), "Love Makes All Dreams Come True," and "So That's the Way It Is."

The show went over even more smoothly and successfully the second night. Knowing that it was the last performance, with the experience of the night before behind them, and with a more receptive audience, the cast let loose and put all they had into their work.

The main features of "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful" were: the splendid, rich voice of our campus Nelson Eddy, John Prinzi-valli, who puts over a song in such a way as only he can do, and who played the leading male part as the Mounty; the marvelous characterization of the communist Ivan Pinkovitch by Tony Manzi who brought many a laugh; the Penguin Dance by Gerry Coteen and Pat Pelham and the Tahitian Dance by Bob Applewhite as the Nubian Chief, both of which were quite novel dances and brought calls for encores. Applewhite, who lived in Tahiti for a year and a half and learned the dances of the natives, never interprets his dance the same way twice.

Jeanne Menke was fetching and coquettish in her role as Lalapalooza Oozle. . . . Ken Gimm was the aristocratic Virginia gentleman and ardently attentive to Lala. . . . Bill Parry was the suave man of the world as the psychologist, J. Frothington Krump IX. . . . Bob Neslaw, as the engineer Strongheart formed the third side of the love triangle with Jean Featherslip and the Mounty, and displayed some good singing ability. . . . Bob Marshall provided humor as the Scotch doctor, Glamis McDuff, on the search for his lost pet bear, McGillicuty, candidate for the W. & M. football team. . . . Jimmy Buchholtz, as the Boy Scout Leader, Arthur Jones, maintained his high standard of past versatile, theatrical performances. . . . Rux Bernie, whose reputation as a fine singer is well-established, was not quite up to par as he was handicapped by a sore throat.

First honorable mention goes to Dot Ogden, who, besides doing a most noteworthy piece of work of directing the show, took the part of Amanda Featherslip, leader of the Peace and Plenty League. Arlene Murray deserves credit for her splendid portrayal of Faith, first lieutenant of the League, also. Dyck Vermilye for his portrayal of Blubberfat Oozle, the Eskimo Boy.

The realistic, almost professional looking sets contributed much to the entire aspect of the show. There was the outdoor scenery of the icebergs and the cleverly constructed igloo, and then there was the interior set of the modernistically designed rumpus room with the elevator, phone booth, and bar.

The College Orchestra and the

"DON'T BEAT ME, FREDDIE—"



POLEY McCLINTOCK wept as he turned over his drums to Fred Waring on the "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" program, but Waring got a big bang out of it. He's no pitcher but he has a high baton average. Waring's Pennsylvanians were born when Poley and Fred Waring played together in a Boy Scout band back in Tyrone, Pa. Now they do radio audiences a good turn five nights weekly on N.B.C. stations.

Siberian Singers

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The program: I. 1. Cherubim Hymn, D. Portmiansky; 2. First Psalm, A. Archangel; Tenor solo, M. Didovitch with choir; 3. Alleluia, Old Chant of Kiev Monastery; 4. Behold, Bless Ye the God, Ippolitoff-Ivanoff.

II

1. Strolling Home, Folk Song; 2. Burlaki (Haulers of the Volga), Folk Song; 3. Barynia, Folk Song; 4. Beneath the Snow my Russia Lies, Folk Song; "Long years of exile cannot dim our memories of the homeland"; 5. Cadets Song, Traditional, a rollicking marching tune; 6. Laughing Polka, Folk

costume department also did their part in adding to the success of the show.

The combined efforts of over a hundred students, working together to the greatest of their abilities to produce something original and entertaining—a difficult task for any non-professional group—was well accomplished and not in vain. For their results all participants deserve a greater amount of student support than was evident at the two Thursday and Friday performances.

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itself upon one immediately. This is because his subject matter is simple, his manner of presenting it direct, and because he is always and above all true to his material. But there is feeling and meaning in his black and white, and he has rendered the texture of land and sky and grass with consummate skill.

Sherwood Anderson has best expressed his art when he says: "Lankes, the Virginia woodcut man, is really a gentle, quiet man. He goes about looking for little slices of something significant and lovely in commonplace things. Things please him. He has that rare, that charming faculty, an seldom found nowadays, of getting delight out of many little commonplace phases of our everyday life. You frame one of his little woodcuts and put it on the wall of your room. It is a group of trees on a windswept hillside, or a winter scene in a barnyard, or a Virginia village street. They did not catch your attention, even seemed ugly to you, but now, under the touch of this man's hand, see what they have become. . . . What I think of Lankes, what I really want to say of him is that he has got hold of something lost nowadays to most of us. He is a man who has sensed, who senses constantly, delicately, the reflected things of life."

Library Notes

The Dorothy Cochran Tall Memorial Collection has been recently presented to the College by the husband of the late Mrs. Tall. It consists of over two hundred volumes of periodicals, reference works, writings on drama and plays. As many volumes as can be satisfactorily accommodated there will be placed in the Fine Arts Building to become a vital part of the theater division of the Fine Arts Library.

There are more than twenty-five volumes of bound periodicals and reference works on the theater. The magazines include: "Theater Magazine," "Dramatic Mirror,"

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"Stage", "Play Pictorial", "Playgoer and Society", "The Dramatist", "The Drama". Among the theater references are: "Faxon Dramatic Index", "Dictionary of the Drama", "George Jean Nathan's Dramatic Reviews from the Smart Set", and theater programs from New York and Baltimore.

The collection of books on plays and the theater consists of more than a hundred volumes. Among the subjects are criticisms, memoirs, biographies, and works of general information on all phases of acting, the theater, and dramatists.



gives the nod
to spring
with sheer
navy
and
white

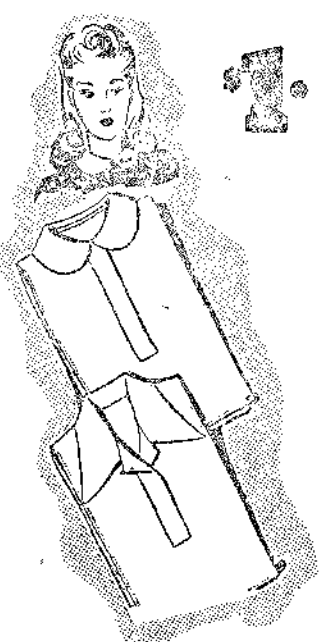


Fashioned of Arcadi, a new and exclusive sheer rayon woven with *Cadence* yarn, this two piece Jeanne d'Arc is as fresh and gay as Spring itself. The sailor collar is eyelet-embroidered pique. In black and navy. 9 to 17. \$7.95.

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The Bench Warmer

“RUBE” McCray AND BASEBALL
Talking with “Rube” McCray the other day I found that the genial Tennessean leaned toward the optimistic side when the discussion of his 1941 baseball team had the conversational floor. He has several question marks to eliminate as yet, and with the beginning of preliminary practice sessions should find the answer to his problems within a few weeks. It may be that McCray’s baseball club will swing along with the upward surge that is feeling its way into this college—what with a state champion football team, a track squad that rose to fourth place in the conference indoor meet, Dwight Stuessy’s basketballers qualifying for their first conference tournament, and the fencing squad laying plans for an assault on the South Atlantic title.

To return to the question marks. Vic Raschi, who hasn’t been eligible to pitch varsity ball after a sensational freshman record, will share the starting pitching assignments with Tommy Crane and Roy Merritt. If Raschi can maintain the edge that he has displayed in amateur league competition last year, he will provide the necessary relief for Crane and Merritt, who were called upon last year to supply the bulk of the pitching assignments. Ryland Motley, a transfer from the Norfolk Division, won an all-star hurling berth in summer competition and is regarded as a good prospect.

SOPHOMORES SHOULD STRENGTHEN TEAM
Question mark number two is the amount of strength that can be added with the addition of some of the last year’s freshman squad. Heading the list of these candidates are Johnny Korcewski and Harvey Johnson, who acted as the one-two punch for the Papoose squad. Both saw action in the outfield last year, and it is probable that the latter will remain in the outer gardens, but McCray is toying with the thought of giving Korcewski a try at the first base position for insurance against injury to the smooth-fielding Dick Sills. If Korcewski proves to be the needed punch at this spot Sills may possibly be shifted to another infield position. (The last is not from McCray—just an observation). Glenn Knox is a first baseman, pitcher, or outfielder.

Other freshman hopefuls include third baseman Lester Hooker, Howard Smith, Garland Isaacs.

McCray planned to use Lane Phillips to relieve Steve Dennis behind the plate, but the Hopewell catcher is ineligible at the present, and will force the coach to experiment with some of his other prospects for that position. “The Chief” (Dennis) is reported to have had a great season in last summer’s amateur league, showing vast improvement over any other previous period of his play, and with his hitting power Dennis promises to be one of the key men in McCray’s plans.

At second base Tom Andrews will team with shortstop Jimmy Leftwich for the double play combination. Both men are veterans, with Leftwich having another season of play after 1941. Jimmy Howard is scheduled to hold down the hot corner to complete the infield.

OUTFIELDERS WIELD POTENT BATS
In the outer gardens it should be Captain Al Chestnut, last year’s leader Virgil Andrews, and Johnson. This trio is recognized as a most effective fielding unit and also possessors of the necessary outfield batting power.

All of the state’s “Big Six” teams have been rated as strong combinations, and as a result one of the most closely-contested seasons that the Old Dominion has seen in some springs may result, according to reports that are being circulated. At any rate—if the question marks turn out to be exclamation marks—1942 might see the Indians defending another title.

SPORT SHORTS: Basketball writers and broadcasters in Carolina are calling William and Mary The Sovereigns . . . With the attention that is being given boxing in the state and in order to be represented more fully in conference activities why can’t there be a boxing squad organized for inter-collegiate competition at William and Mary next year? Wrestling is fast becoming a popular sport at most colleges in this area, too—as is lacrosse . . . the cut on this page was not posed by Carl Voyles, but demonstrates the stress put on blocking by the head coach; fundamentals always determining the real strength of a football team . . . Glenn Knox’s seven points at Raleigh was the lowest total scored by Virginia’s all-state center this year. Chuck Holley, Duke center who covered Knox, limited the high scoring George Glanville, North Carolina ace, to eleven points . . . Jimmy Howard who is co-captain of the Carolina White Phantoms, was enrolled at William and Mary in his freshman year . . . there is a move to organize a 150 pound football league in the state, similar to that in the Ivy league—William and Mary will be (or has been) contacted . . . 1943’s Homecoming will see Harvard meet the Indians on the 250th anniversary of the college . . .

Girls Cage Team Loses To Madison; Swim Meet Here

Washington Club Tank Team Here Saturday
The William and Mary mermaids will swim against the Washington Club this Saturday night at 7:30 in Blow pool.

The Washington Club is not a college team. It is made up of a number of girls of different ages. They swim under the A. A. U. swimming rules.

Last year the William and Mary team led the Washington girls by the slim margin of 33-32. The William and Mary girls hope to

Drop Court Game By 23 to 21 Margin
Godfrey and Willard led the scoring for Madison College against the William and Mary varsity Saturday night in a close game which ended with Madison in the lead by two points. The final score was 23 to 21, and both Godfrey and Madison tied with Anne Armitage for top scoring honors, all three scoring ten points apiece. William and Mary was leading at the end of the first quarter by a margin of three

(Continued on Page 5)

Scribes Name Tom Andrews On First Team

Sports Writers List Star At Forward; Gets A. P. Honorable Mention
Tom Andrews, diminutive forward of the William and Mary basketball team has been named to the all-Southern Conference tournament team selected by the sports writers covering the tourney last week in Raleigh, North Carolina. Duke’s Blue Devils, who won the tournament, dominated the team in winning two berths.

Andrews was given honorable mention, as was the Tribe’s Glenn Knox, on the Associated Press all-tournament team that was selected by coaches and officials at Raleigh.

The sports writers’ team found Andrews at forward teamed with Preston Westmoreland; Chuck Holley, of Duke, at center; and Emil Sotnyk of V. M. I., along with Duke’s Cy Valasek in the guard posts.

First team choices on the Associated Press squad included Holley at center; Bob Rose of North Carolina and Preston Westmoreland, South Carolina, at forwards; and Sotnyk and Valasek paired as guards.

Andrews received six points in the balloting, one shy of qualifying him for a second string berth. Knox acquired two points.

Listed in the box below is the all-tournament team as selected by William and Mary players. Holley was the only player receiving unanimous support. Others receiving votes were Rose, North Carolina; Dobbins, W. & L.; Foster, V. M. I., and Tom Andrews. William and Mary.

Tribe Chooses All Tournament Team

Pos.	Name	School
f.	Spuhler	Duke
f.	Westmoreland	S. C.
c.	Holley	Duke
g.	Sotnyk	V.M.I.
g.	Valasek	Duke

Faculty Coach Laing Loses Two Players

John Hocutt and Jack Hudson Are Lost To Coach’s Squad
By Sam Ellenson
“Oh, the woes of a coach,” exclaimed Dr. Lionel Laing, coach of the faculty team when bemoaning over the loss of two aces who were scheduled to participate in the forthcoming faculty - President’s Aides game to be held in the new gymnasium addition when it is opened.

Washington, through the Marine division, has requested the presence of Jack Hudson, a faculty

(Continued on Page 5)

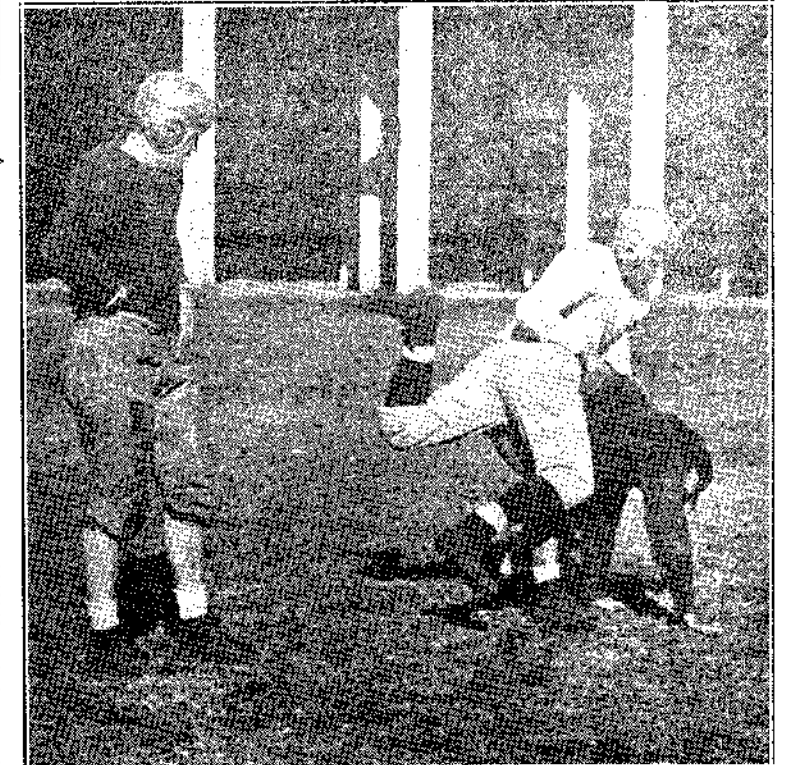
Sorority Net Loop Enters Last Week

Kappas To Challenge Chi Omega For Top Place
This week’s intramurals were entirely devoted to sorority basketball, but still the finals have not been reached. Next week Kappa Kappa Gamma will challenge Chi Omega for first place, the loser taking second place; Kappa Alpha Theta will play Pi Phi, the winner taking third place and the loser fourth.

Phi Mu Wins Two
Phi Mu and Delta Delta played a game held over from last week, in which Phi Mu proved herself

(Continued on Page 5)

VOYLES DEMONSTRATES BODY BLOCK



Demonstrating the proper manner in which to approach and apply a block is head coach Carl Voyles, in an unposed picture taken during spring football workouts. At his left is “Tex” Warrington while Howard Fiery is the recipient of the cross-body block.

Baseball Team Starts Spring Drills Indoors

Pitchers And Catchers Begin Conditioning Workouts In Blow Gymnasium
Now that the basketball team has just concluded a successful season and with the state football championship safely tucked away until fall, William and Mary is looking forward to what is hoped to be a successful season in baseball.

Putting in bids for positions will be nine returning lettermen, two transfers, and five promising sophomores. Listed among the returning lettermen are Captain Al Chestnut, outfielder; Catcher Steve Dennis; Dick Sills at first base; Tom Andrews, second; Jimmy Leftwich, shortstop; Jim Howard, at third base; Virgil Andrews

(Continued on Page 5)

Trackmen To Run In Meet At Baltimore

Indoor Season Nears Close; Freshman Team To Wait For Outdoor Meets
Entering competition for the second time in the indoor season will be coach Joseph C. “Scrap” Chandler’s varsity track squad when they leave for Baltimore Friday for an armory meet there the following day.

Listed as probable entrants are Harry Maisch in the 60 yard dash (placed third in this event at the Southern Conference Meet at Chapel Hill); Bill Lugar in the 440, with Wesley Newhouse and Billy Harding listed as possible entrants; Phil Thomas in the mile (placed fourth, running 4:35 in

(Continued on Page 5)

Handball And Pingpong Underway as Intramurals Begin In Spring Activities

Handball Reaches Quarter Final Rounds; Fisher and Marriner Favored
The men’s intramural handball play-off has been proceeding rapidly and the winner will be announced by the latter part of this week. The quarter finals have been almost completed, and after they are over, the remaining matches will not take much time.

In the first three quarters of the match a contestant must win two out of three games to remain in the race, but in the semi-finals he must win three out of five.

Last week Jack London defeated Bob Wing, Bob Burns drew a bye, then Burns defeated London; Harvey Marriner defeated Simmons, Bill Bogg defeated Itkowitz and Marriner took the match

(Continued on Page 5)

Frosh Trackmen Conclude Season

Will Run On Cinders With V. M. I. the 29th
Because of a lack of experience the freshman track team will not enter into any more indoor competition this year but will continue in their daily workouts on the board track adjacent to Cary Field stadium.

Meet V.M.I. on 29th
The Papooses, however, will get back into action with the beginning of the outdoor season on

(Continued on Page 5)

Fifty First Round Net Matches Still Remain To Be Played

The men’s intramural ping pong tournament has swung into action. The matches were begun in Blow Gym last week, and in the first pairing there are about 50 matches to be played.

The winner as he approaches the semi-finals must win 2 out of each of his three matches. Only a small portion of the first matches have been played off, but it is expected that by the latter part of this week there will be only a few in the race.

Brooks Defeats Stykal
In the matches last week Iver

(Continued on Page 5)

Initial Volley Ball League Will Begin Play On Monday

Fraternity Competition Extends Through March
The first competitive intramural volleyball tournament will begin Monday when Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Kappa Sigma; Phi Alpha tackles Pi Kappa Alpha; Pi Lambda Phi meets Lambda Chi Alpha; and Phi Kappa Tau faces the Kappa Sigs in the latter’s second game of the day.

Tuesday’s action will pair off Phi Tau against Kappa Alpha; Theta Delta Chi and Pi Lambda

(Continued on Page 5)

Tourney Winners Stop Tribe By 57 to 42 Wake Forest As Bows To Indians 52 To 34

Second Period Rally Enables Iron Dukes To Eliminate William and Mary on Friday

Duke University’s strong Blue Devils, winners over South Carolina in the finals of the annual Southern Conference basketball tournament, eliminated an underdog William and Mary quintet in the semi-final meeting of the two teams by a 57-42 score Friday night at Raleigh.

The Blue Devils conquered a highly favored North Carolina team in the first round by virtue of a thrilling 38 to 37 win.

Chuck Holley, great Duke center, and Rothbaum, a forward, opened the scoring in the William and Mary tilt as they dropped in successive field goals to make the score 4-0. This lead was quickly cut down as scoring increased. A field goal by Tom Andrews and a foul shot by Glenn Knox evened things up at eight all. The Iron Dukes made it 15 to 9 but the Indians got hot as T. Andrews and Knox hit the hoop again for field goals making it 15-13. King’s two foul shots finally tied the score at 17 apiece. Duke pulled ahead at half time by a 30-to-21 margin.

21 Points Each Half
This nine point lead proved to be too much for the Tribe to overcome. They scored in the first half and the same number in the second period. Scoring continued at a fast pace after intermission—quickly going to 41-33 in Duke’s favor—as close as the Indians came to bringing the game up out of the fire. William and Mary again went to an eight point deficit at 49-40 but Spuhler’s field goal and foul shot made it 51-40. Tom Andrews’ last field goal and three more Duge baskets concluded the scoring.

Tom Andrews again demonstrated his shooting ability as he led the Indian scorers with 14 points. Matthews followed with nine. Spuhler’s 18 points was high for the Blue Devils.

Defeat Wake Forest
A great second half exhibition of the fast break and better than average set shooting enabled the William and Mary Indians to increase a four point (22-18) lead at half time to a spectacular 52 to 34 victory over Wake Forest’s Demon Deacons in the first round of the tournament.

The Tribe, after outplaying their taller opponents all throughout the first half finally began

(Continued on Page 5)

Squad to End Spring Drills On March 15

Practice Game Not As Yet Scheduled For Tribe; Inter-Squad Game Seen Likely
Spring football practice for the William and Mary Indians will terminate about March 15, according to a statement issued last week by head coach Carl Voyles.

The squad was given a holiday last Friday by their mentor, but daily workouts were resumed on Friday with a session under the stadium.

When asked about the possibility of the Indians playing some practice games Voyles said, “we will just have intersquad scrimmages. If we do decide to play a game I have no idea who our opponent will be.”

On Wednesday the squad was divided into two teams which played to a stalemate. Both the “Greens” and the “Whites” pushed across three touchdowns. Standout for the greenshirts were Jack Freeman, who made a 98-yard run, and “Buster” Ramsey. While Johnny Korcewski’s line bucking stood out for the “Whites.”

The remainder of the week was devoted to fundamentals.

Tankmen Are Fourth; U.N.C. First In Meet

Southern Conference Swim Held At Blacksburg Last Saturday
William and Mary’s Indians captured fourth place in the 300-yard medley relay and third place in the 400-yard free style relay. Sonny Almond placed third in the 200 yard breaststroke and Tom Brennan placed fifth in the 150 yard backstroke in the annual Southern Conference swimming meet at Blacksburg Saturday.

The University of North Carolina’s defending champions rested on their laurels gained last year,

(Continued on Page 5)

Meet The Star

Born in Townsend, Tennessee, twenty-one years ago next Sunday, was Gerrard “Buster” Ramsey, all-state guard at William and Mary in his sophomore year, and one of the mainstays in the forward wall that helped bring the Indians their first state championship since the introduction of

(Continued on Page 5)

Fencers Score Win Over Stevens Tech

Glassman Paces 19½-7½ Indian Victory
Paced by Jim Glassman, sophomore star, the William and Mary fencing team scored a 19½ to 7½ victory over Stevens Tech. last Saturday afternoon in Jefferson gymnasium.

In the epee class Glassman was defeated for the first time in 22 bouts. He won eight of his bouts

(Continued on Page 5)

South Atlantic Fencing Meet To Be Here

Indian Swordsmen To Act As Host To 6 Teams
William and Mary will act as host to the South Atlantic Fencing Tournament when teams from all over the southern area will journey to Williamsburg on March 21 and 22. Jose de Capriles, Olympic champion in saber, will assist

(Continued on Page 5)

Lacrosse Team To Begin Drills Soon

May Enter National Tourney Joanne Tiffany, Manager
With the first sign of spring, the women’s lacrosse team will report for practice. In the meantime, Manager Joanne Tiffany is making plans for a game with Baltimore Club to be played here, and perhaps there will be a return game in Baltimore. If plans for the team progress, perhaps they may be sent to participate in the national tournament in Boston this spring, but nothing has been definitely decided.

Any women who are interested in participating in this new activity are requested to respond to the call for candidates that will be made in the near future.

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STUDENT SUPPORT

This is our gesture of appreciation to the "Backdrop Club" and the Thursday and Friday evening performance of its annual production, "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful" deserved more student support than it received. It is difficult to understand the undergraduate apathy towards such an important event as this once-a-year all-student show. It is discouraging to a student group who put as much effort and time into such a project as the Backdrop Club does each year only to find the college generally indifferent to the whole affair. It was a good show. The box office prices were scaled to student pocketbooks. The publicity was such that nearly everyone on campus must have been aware of the event. All this, and yet the number of students who attended both nights was under 500; less than a third of the college's total enrollment.

LAUNDRY LABOR

The laundry had a strike last week but everyone is happy now. It was a matter of wages and hours and the usual misunderstanding between labor and management. What the specific hours and wages involved were must remain a secret between the college and its employees. The laundry workers say they are satisfied and they have made an agreement among themselves not to talk about the strike and anything Mr. Duke says for the administration is all right by them.

It is all right by us, too, only we wonder at this "hush, hush" attitude. Labor trouble in the college laundry may be embarrassing but it is also news. We would suggest some of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship labor classes take a few of their text book theories over to the laundry for a little case practice.

One Man's Guess

"Four years' free time is four years' free time and it is an additional blessing to spend it somewhere where there are books and ideas in circulation. I have never yet come across an educational institution which was not largely absurd... I doubt whether education OUGHT to be 'useful' or 'sensible.'" — Louis MacNeice—Oxford in the Twenties.

What is a college for? The alumni Association of William and Mary asked this question and now they have seven answers. There was a \$25.00 award included in the Alumni Association's contest and no wrappers, package tops, or reasonably exact facsimiles thereof, required. The contest is over and some odd thousand undergraduates in Williamsburg study on with some odd thousand of purposes. Evidently a college is not for writing prize essay contests.

If I could give a one word answer to the Alumni Association's question it would be "growth." I do not mean by this that a college exists for the number of inches and pounds it can add to an undersized Freshman in four years. I mean by growth the amount, quality, and variety of ideas that a student can bump into and retain in getting on with the business of making a living.

The source of supply for these ideas are a college's faculty, library, and student body. The prevalent academic apparatus at William and Mary of a quality grading system, topical majors, and prescribed courses does not stimulate the student to any

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The Spotlight

By Dorothy Ogden

THIS WEEK has been one of those weeks when fun has prevailed despite last minute hectic preparations—everyone working together to put the Varsity Show on—in fact, it was so much fun that I'm tempted to throw the spotlight back over the last four years in an effort to pick out the high spots in the college career of an average student.

THERE COMES a time when despite all efforts a semblance of rationality fades to the background and a certain quality of sentimentality comes to the fore—it seems to come to some of us midway between Christmas and June of our last year in College—it might be well-named "Senior Nostalgia" and it hits hardest those people who deny sentiment and romanticism.

COMING INTO the College yard which looked like fairy land under its blanket of snow it reminded me of Christmas my freshman year—all the lights in the Wren building, Brafferton and the President's house, and the choir and glee club singing in front of Wren after chapel services.

IN THOSE DAYS,—gee, it makes me feel ancient—we used to have step sings on Thursday evenings—those sings used to make us Freshmen feel we really belonged. Somehow singing together with friends makes a person feel awfully close to those around him.

AND THEN FIRST exams,—staying up all night with affine pills and still flunking biology, deservedly, I might add—how I hated running after those darn bugs, the bees always seemed to get mixed up with whatever else I had.

SPRING, THAT YEAR and every year thereafter—it's always amazing to me that more people don't run off and get married during Williamsburg springs—the balmy evenings with the stars hanging low in the sky and a crescent moon so close that all you have to do is reach up and pluck it from its spot in the heavens—but spring has made you lazy, so you never try.

IT GETS SO that even the rain seems friendly—if only a girl had naturally curly hair!—there's nothing like a walk in the rain with dear old Williamsburg mud sucking at your feet at each step.

THERE'S SUCH A KALEIDOSCOPE of memories, but we so seldom sit down and pull them out of moth-balls—there's never time—but some afternoon sit down and look them over—enjoy your memories before it's too late.

REMEMBER YOUR first feeling of hopelessness when you came into the dorm and saw that bare room?—now it's a haven and feels more like home than your own home.

YOUR FIRST DATE AND DANCE—that familiar feel of the curtain just going up. And remember that first real love? Floating on air—the world through rose colored glasses—every chance meeting on campus was a thrill?

AND CAN YOU RECALL the first time you pulled a thought from your mind and you could look at it proudly and say, "Now that's my own original thought, and it's good!"

WE ALL HAVE OUR own private memories which we think we forgot long ago, but good and bad they are hidden away to be brought out for reference at some future date—summed up they total going on four years of happiness, fun and a yearning desire to hold on to it as long as possible.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By WILL BERGWELL

Sunday afternoon, as most of our students will admit, is a traditionally uninteresting spot on the calendar, particularly in typical Williamsburg weather, so our question is:

"Why do you or don't you favor Sunday movies?"

I think the college sponsored movies we used to have were good entertainment; think it would be a good idea to have them again.—C. E. Young, '41.

I do favor Sunday movies. We need something to do on Sundays.—Pat Casey, '44.

I, too, favor Sunday movies in this day and age. There are certainly many more "sinful" occupations one can engage in on Sunday. For those of us that have the rest of the week to enjoy movies, perhaps it's just as well that we do try and "keep the Sabbath" as best we can without them, but many families otherwise occupied during the week find a Sunday movie pleasant and wholesome relaxation and I certainly wouldn't deprive them of that.—Sally Snyder, '44.

The question of Sunday movies has its "pro and con" arguments. We seem to be getting along all right without movies on Sunday but I see no objection in having them for those that want them.—Frances Tice, '44.

I favor Sunday movies. I see nothing wrong in going to the movies on the Sabbath.—Freda Nevi-as, '44.

By all means I think there should be movies on Sunday. There probably are some who don't believe in going on Sunday, but then think of the many who would go. There never seems to be much to do here on Sundays.—Isabel Sprague, '44.

I believe that Sunday movies would be good for Williamsburg and William and Mary.—Bradford Dunham, '44.

I think that Sunday movies would relieve the monotony of Sunday afternoons and also would not interfere with the churches.—Robert Lanahan, '44.

I can't see any good reason why we shouldn't have Sunday movies here.—Jan Hendricks, '44.

I favor Sunday movies because there's nothing else to do here.—Alice Walton, '41.

Yes, I favor Sunday movies. There isn't anything else to do here usually, and I don't see where there is any harm done.—Ruth V. Vaefe, '44.

They brighten up otherwise dull Sunday afternoons. I am in favor of them.—Frances Paul, '41.

Not in favor of them.—Mary Morgan, '42.

They'd be something to do.—Irma Luxton, '41.

I favor Sunday movies, when they do not compete with ordinary church services. Sunday is supposed to be a day of rest and relaxation, and I believe Sunday movies would be considered as a relaxation from the work of the week.—Mary Thedieck, '43.

For those who want to go, O.K.—Harry Morton, '42.

I do not favor Sunday movies because they would conflict with the activities of the Churches. I do not believe that commercial entertainment should compete with worship programs.—Dot Griffin, '42.

It's time someone "Restored" something worthwhile in Williamsburg.—Gus Winder, '42.

I do not favor Sunday movies because I would probably have to work and it's no fun working on Sunday—or don't you care.—Coul-bourn Godfrey, '41.

I think Sunday should be a day of rest and relaxation. Why not "relax" at a good movie!—Rosalie Anis, '42.

I'm not in favor of them—everyone needs the time to be with himself and his neighbors.—Idell Bolin, '41.

It doesn't make any difference to me.—Billy Weeks, '43.

I favor Sunday movies because the students can then do something besides walking around the campus and going to the Greeks.—Pat Lanhard, '44.

I don't. Put the money in the church collection. P. S. I get no commission.—Winnie Gill, '44.

Sunday is the one day in the week when you are free to do what you want to. Why not add movies to the limited list of things you can do.—Holly Miller, '42.

I wish we did have Sunday movies. It would give us something to do in the afternoon. (Who wants to study?)—Ellen Hagarty, '42.

It doesn't make any difference to me one way or the other. I probably wouldn't go anyway.—Jim Longley, '41.

It provides something to do Sunday afternoon besides studying. I'm all for them.—Jean Lockridge, '44.

It's all right as long as it doesn't interfere with the worship of God.—Elizabeth Stiff, '42.

Sunday movies are all right for those who want to go to them, but they are by no means essential. We can find many other amusements for that one day.—Mildred Sheffield, '42.

Sunday movies are all right, after all there is 24 hours in a day—a movie only lasts two of them, leaving plenty time for church.—William Way, '42.

Only Yesterday

By RHODA HOLLANDER

An act ascertaining the place for erecting the College of William and Mary in Virginia was made October, 1693, at a General Assembly begun at James City.

Be it therefore enacted by the Governor, Council and burgesses of this present general assembly and the authority thereof, and it is hereby enacted That Middle Plantation (situated between York and James Rivers being most convenient and proper for that design) be the place for erecting the said College of William and Mary.

Be it hereby enacted that duties customs and imposts upon skins and furs be laid for the support of the college. Any exporter not paying the duty will be under the penalty of forfeiting such wares which shall be shipped off or loaded on board any other vessel for exportation. Anyone that shall sue or prosecute for the same in any court no protection of law shall be allowed.

An act directing the building of the Capitol and the city of Williamsburg was made April 1699. Forasmuch as the place commonly called and known by the name of Middle Plantation hath been found by constant experience to be healthy and agreeable to the constitutions of the inhabitants of this his majesty's colony and dominion, having the natural advantage of a serene and temperate air and the James and York Rivers necessary for the supplying of the place with provisions and other things of necessity, be it enacted that a city shall be built at

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(Continued On Page Six)

The Poetaster

By Rosanne Strunsky

New Yorker excerpt:

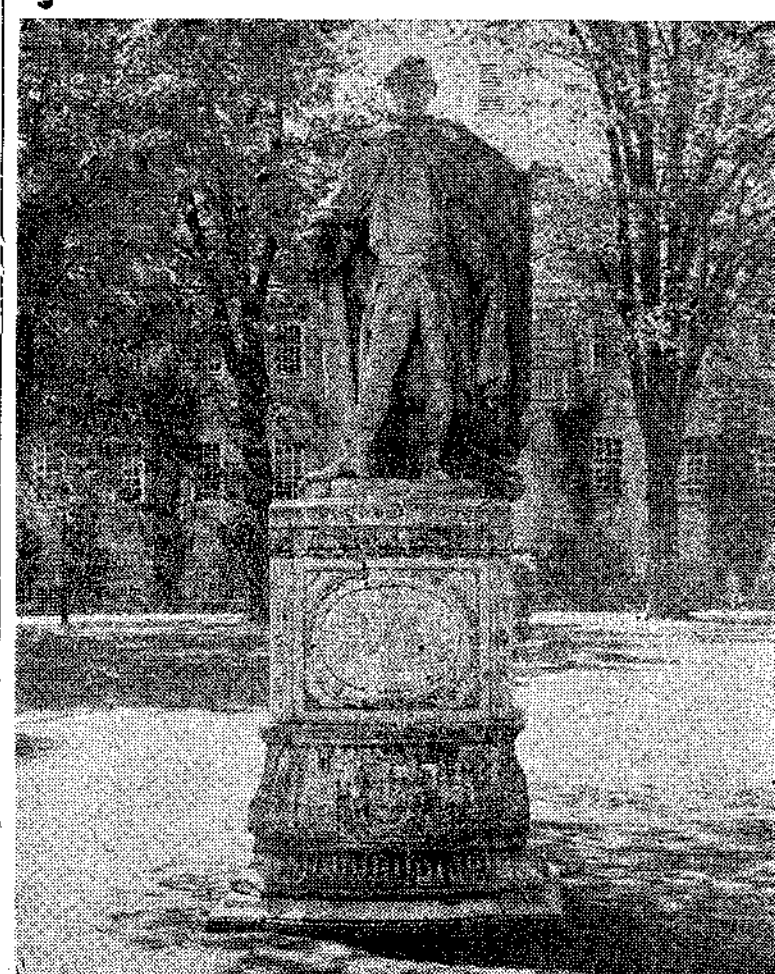
The departure of Clara Adams: Among the first to enter was Mrs. Clara Adams of Tannersville, Pa. lone woman passenger. Slowly her nose was turned around to face in a south-westerly direction, and away from the hanger doors. Then, like some strange beast, she crawled along the grass.

—Burbank (Calif.) Post.
I came to the South
To the sunny South
From a land of ice and snow.
I came down south

Down to Williamsburg
From a place where the wild winds blow.

Now I've fought the war
That old Civil War
A hundred times or more,
I'm down where "Dannyankee"
Is just one word
And "Hy yo' all" gets me sore.

In spite of it all
I could love the South
If it just had a little less rain,
But there's loads of snow
And there's too much cold
So I want to go North again.
—R. S.



Overheard By His Lordship

Seems to 'pear that a certain fellow who's always "around" seems to be interested in a "Lentz"—and it ain't got nothin' to do with a microscope neither - - - and at the same time, it strikes his Lordship kinda' funny that a certain girl seems to be kinda' interested in "Spikes" - - - of certain kinds - - and "Moore" of them!

His Lordship would like to suggest that someone—anyone—aid Tom Stevens in getting some, (I mean just some) "shut-eye" . . . or, else, prepare him an overdose of "no-dose" powder, which might enable him to stay awake in his 8:00 o'clock French Classes just three times a week! (Dr. McCary would probably appreciate it, too!)

Judging from the enthusiastic conversation of a number of Freshman girls, Overheard by his Lordship, . . . it seems that "Honey Almond's" "Cream of the crop" around these parts, . . . but then . . . everyone has a right to his own 'pinion!

At one of the broadcasts of the College Dance Band during Steve Lenzi's vocal solo, a Freshman girl was heard to say—"Don'tcha think he's frightened?" . . . to which another Freshman girl replied—"Gee, no—I can't see why he'd mind us!!!" These Freshmen!!! It's a "Green World" after all, Folks!

The sentiments of any number of students. . . This snow makes the campus look so peaceful, but gee, folks, it sure has disturbed the Sunken Garden!

Dean Miller in philosophy lecture wrote the dates of the birth and death of Hume on the board—1711 to 1776. "The date of Hume's death," said Dr. Miller, "is a very easy one to remember for it is the same year in which Adam Smith published his famous book."

As a first-nighter at the Varsity Show Thursday, His Lordship was highly entertained by the 1941 version, "Peace, Brothers, It's Wonderful." Absolutely unique to those who had never seen a Varsity Show, this production was not well-attended on Thursday, perhaps because of the snow, but Students, IF YOU DON'T BACK STUDENT PROJECTS, WHO WILL?

THE STICKTOWN PRESS

Volume I, Number I March 4, 1941

(Owned, published, and edited by His Lordship)

It is reported that the students of the College of William and Mary in Virginia desire an Activities Building. This was made known in their weekly publication, The FLAT HAT, several weeks ago. The STICKTOWN PRESS backs the FLAT HAT and the Student Body in this project. When will it be completed?

It snowed in Williamsburg on Thursday. However, transportation and communication were carried on as usual as were all classes.

FLASH! . . . The STICKTOWN PRESS takes pleasure in being among the first to announce the forthcoming production of the William and Mary Players, "Mary of Scotland," to be presented March 21 and 22.

A prize of one free copy of The STICKTOWN PRESS will be awarded to the first person who turns in either gossip or news for His Lordship's column. Even criticism will be taken into consideration when determining the prize-winner. This can be turned in at The FLAT HAT box in Marshall-Wythe.

(Free-plug) The newest thing in animals is an autographed bear. Girls, get one to add to your collection. They may be seen at the College Shop.

Last week in the College Dining Hall, boys were requested to wear ties at meals.
SADIE HAWKINS' DAY IS FRIDAY. L'L ABNER DAY IS SATURDAY. SO, EITHER BEWARE OR BE QUICK!!!!

And at the Theta Delta dance Saturday were Claire Bardwell and Rux Bernie, Betty Darrrough and Wes Newhouse, Dottie Dodd and Bob Sanderson, Jan Hendricks and her "Eric."

S.O.S. Bob, come to the rescue of Alma Baumeister!!! There seems to be a new romance in the Physical Education Department. Ed Fisher and Jean Outland.

Voted Most Beautiful Girl of The Week . . . B. J. Jones as an usher at the Varsity Show.

Margaret Kelly, what is this about you telling Ben not to come up for the week-end. Doesn't that pin mean anything?

William and Mary must be unable to survive without a triangle. The latest is Moore-Lentz-Alcorn. But she seems as capable of handling this situation as she does her A's.

Girl with a pleasing voice—Barbara Bevan. Boy with a pleasing smile—Johnny Rinklin. They set good examples. Why not follow?

Probably more girls than Tetsie Lyons are angling after Bob Applewhite since his dance in the Varsity Show added considerable glamour to him.

Anyone who knows what happened to Abdul, please leave a note in the FLAT HAT box.

One Man's Guess

(Continued from Page 4)

lege he must make a total number of specified grades. The grades he accumulates, not the knowledge, is the end to which he adjusts his efforts.

If there is any permanent value to a college education it is in those ideas received and given from faculty and fellow students. It is a value that will add happiness to the pursuit of profit which is the actual major of most practical college men. He who majors in Economics will also sell insurance. The college degree as a label is no better than the product to which it is attached even if that product is stamped, grade A Phi Beta Kappa.

There is a serious need for a revision of the marking and grading system of this and other colleges. The arbitrary imposition of inflexible conditions upon a student for degree requirements produces more mental robots than it does intellectual citizens.

This college of William and Mary, I discover from the current school catalogue, "is the outward visible sign of the power of an ideal." From another sentence, I read that this college "is once more meeting and solving the problems of its time." To most student readers these generalities if they have any significance at all mean a B.S. or B.A. which in turn means a job. The job means security and security is a very nice thing to have.

The college as a practical institution gives specific expression to this student wish through its employment agency and approval certificate of a degree. The college, I think, could do more to stress the amount, quality and variety of ideas mentioned above available in faculty, library, and student body. By the college I mean of course the administration. I would like to see open discussions on the grading system and a rational plan of examinations brought forward. I would like to see the ideas of men and women students given wider scope and not forced into academic training programmes aimed at either getting a job or general culture.

Fine Arts Review

(Continued from Page 1)

hardly be put into words." Another similar comment was "Dramatic compositions making for really powerful art—a pleasing and refreshing relief from the usual ultra-modern work so much exhibited now; a truly exciting art." An excellent well-rounded view seems to have been given by the student who made the statement, "As a whole, the exhibition is excellent. There are many pictures showing violent action; but I suppose that is to be expected. I am sorry to see such a high proportion of pure propaganda drawings."

Philharmonic

(Continued from Page 1)

give their names as soon as possible to Miss Muriel Matier at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe, definite plans can be made. Remember—no bus load, no trip!

Ambulance Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Several of the organizations on campus have promised to contribute, among which are the German Club, Pan-Hellenic and the Pi Phi Pledges.

Williamsburg Theatre

Wednesday	Mar. 5	Thursday-Friday-Saturday	March 6-7-8
WARNER BAXTER with the widely talked-of INGRID BERGMAN in "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"		LITERALLY THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH! GONE WITH THE WIND Clark Vivien Leslie GABLE LEIGH HOWARD 2 Shows Daily 1:30 - 5:30 7:00 - 11:00 Matinee: 40c Evening: 55c (Price Includes Tax)	
Next Monday and Tuesday DEANNA DURBIN with FRANCHOT TONE "NICE GIRL?" Walter Brennan and Robert Benchley			

Only Yesterday

(Continued from Page 4)

Middle Plantation.

Two hundred and eighty-three, thirty-five poles and a half of land shall be appropriated for the city which in honor of our most gracious and glorious King William shall be forever hereafter called and known by the name of the city of Williamsburg.

The main street, in honor of his highness William, shall forever be called by the name of Duke of Gloucester Street. An enactment was also made to encourage building on this street in 1705. Provided always that the main street, Duke of Gloucester street, extending from the Capitol to the utmost limits of the city westward, "till it joins on the land belonging to the college, shall not hereafter be altered, either in course or dimensions thereof.

475 feet square of land, lying and being at the said Middle Plantation and agreed upon as a convenient place for such uses, shall be the ground appropriated to the sole use of a building for the general assemblies and courts to be held and kept in: And that the said building shall forever hereafter be called and known by the name of the Capitol.

The said building shall be made in the form and figure H. The two parts of the building shall be for the use of the general court and council and the other side shall be appropriated for the use of the house of burgesses.

The committee shall be empowered on the public account and iron-work, glass, paint, stone, and other materials as they shall risk, to send for out of England think necessary for the construction of said structure.

In October, 1710, an act for finishing a House for the Governor of this Colony and Dominion was passed. A kitchen and stable suitable to said house were provided for, too. The Burgesses granted the sum of 1560 pounds for this purpose. Appropriations for other edifices and a court yard and gardens were also made. The furniture and material may be imported.

Around these main buildings the town of Williamsburg grew into a flourishing community, and is today widely known for its historical importance.

interested that the debaters decided to let it take part. Another interesting debate was the one with Union College which consisted of a round table discussion. The William and Mary debaters were so impressed with this form of debate that they are going to utilize it in the future. Other non-decision debates were held with Wellesley and with Swarthmore, where two debates were given, one of them being a radio debate. The Vassar debate was cancelled. One interesting point is that every debate with the exception of Wellesley was against men rather than against women.

"Everywhere we went, we were treated wonderfully. When we arrived at a new college, we always told our hosts of the fun we had had at the previous college and consequently each tried to outdo the other. It was really a good system. Those northern men certainly challenged the old southern hospitality adage."

The debates ended last Friday, February 28, and Doris went home for the week-end, while Jean visited friends in New York.

Meanwhile, Virginia Stewart and Pat Pelham left last Saturday, March 1, for the annual southern trip. They have a busy schedule which includes several of the largest southern colleges and will return next week-end.

partment of Superintendents of the National Education Society.

Dean Hoke was also a member of the executive committee of the Commission of Curricular Problems and Research in the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools. This executive committee was concerned with the holding of a work conference on "Higher Education in the South" during the coming summer.

Tea and Discussion

Sunday afternoon
4 to 6 P. M.

Bruton Parish House

Subject:
Marriage and Divorce
Rev. B. H. Jones
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Rear of Post Office

Men Wanted

(Continued from Page 1)

qualifications of being native born citizens of the United States, over twenty and under twenty-five years of age on the date of acceptance of the commission as Second Lieutenant, must be unmarried, and able to pass the required physical examination.

Alternates, as well as principals, will be enlisted. The principals will be assigned to the Candidates' Class starting about July 1. The alternates will be assigned to fill any vacancies, and it is intended to assign the remaining alternates to later classes.

The accepted applicants will not be subject to registration or induction under the Selective Service Act. Those men who have already registered for selective service will be removed from the list of men to be inducted if they are accepted in the Marine Corps Reserve.

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Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) and Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) in a scene from Margaret Mitchell's renowned novel "Gone With the Wind." This remarkable, Technicolor production will play its return engagement at the Williamsburg Theatre this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at popular prices. Absolutely nothing is cut but the price.

Women Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty Members

(Continued From Page 1)

Church Notices

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STOLEN GOODS

By CONNIE STRATTON

WOMEN:
Answer their letters within three days, and you're running after them; Don't and you're uncommunicative.

Tell them about your dates, and they swear you're bragging; Don't and you don't get around.

Want to meet their friends, and you're gunning for them; Don't and you're disinterested.

Remember other girls' names, and you're crazy; Don't and you're careless;

Be on time and you're too eager; Don't and you're independent.

Tell them they're beautiful and you're feeding them a line; Don't and you're unimpressional.

You boys just don't have a chance!

—The Virginia Tech.

And since we're on the subject of women, how about this one. The author desires to be known only as "The Black Crow":

Some girls have ways that must be trusted—
I watch 'em,
I take them out 'till I am busted—
I lose 'em,
Some girls are fickle, bored, and naughty;
Others vampish flirts and naughtily,
And others still are worse I'm taught—
Ignore 'em.
They treat me like a darling brother—
Protect 'em.
They act as if I am another—
Forget 'em.
But when they are a lot of fun,
And keep me guessing as it's done
Yet love me when the time has come,
Oh, gals! I love 'em!
—The Maryland Diamondback.

COINKIDINK:
Two University of Alabama coeds who now are roommates and sorority sisters traveled more than 6,000 miles on the same boat last summer without knowing each other!

THE HEIGHT OF ILLEGIBILITY:
A doctor's prescription written with a post office pen in the rumble seat of a second hand car.

Active Brother: "How many studies are you carrying?"
Pledge (Would-be Initiate): "I'm carrying one and dragging four."

From life's book of tears and laughter
I have gained this bit of lore—
I'd rather have a morning after
Than never have a night before.
—Virginia Tech.

A FEW DAFFYNITIONS: (from our good, good friends Bob Radspinner and Jack Walker).
Favorite book character of Yehudi: "Scarlet O'Whera."
Forfeit: What a gog walks on.
Advertising—Makes you think you've longed all your life for something you've never even heard of before.
Friend—One who has the same enemies you have.

Women Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty Members

(Continued From Page 1)

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WSGA Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Rea.

Treasurer: (a freshman) Debby Davis, Florence Pettigrew, Hazel Riggs, and Gladys Wallace.

Members to the Honor Council: Geneva Archibald, Jean Benham, Helen Black, Betty Buntin, Connie Korn, Mary Louise Morton, and Jane Taylor.

Each girl at the meeting was also asked to write down the names of ten present juniors whom she thought best fitted for membership in Mortarboard next year. Mortarboard is the senior girls national honor society, and qualifications for election to it are: scholarship (a rating of at least three points above the women's average at the time of nomination), leadership, and service to the college.

There will be a WSGA meeting on Monday, March 10, for further nominations.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 5:
Choir Rehearsal, Wren Chapel, 4:45.
Library Science Club, Open House, Wren, 7:00-9:00.
Women's Debate Council, Debate, Wren, 5:30-6:00.
Men's Debate Meeting, Wren, 7:00-8:30.
House of Burgesses, Open Forum, Washington 200, 8:00-9:00.
Sorority Basketball, Jeff. Gym, 8:15 P. M.
Kappa Delta Reception, House, 7:30-10:00.
Thursday, March 6:
Women's Glee Club rehearsal, Music Bldg., 5:00.
Bridge Club Meeting, Dodge, 7:30-10:00.
Foreign Travel Meeting, Apollo, 7:00.
Spanish Club meeting, Barrett, 7:00.
Wesley Foundation, Cabinet meeting, Methodist Church, 6:30-7:00.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Wren, 5:00-6:00.
Doran Basketball, Jeff. Gym, 7:30.
Friday, March 7:
Balfour Club meeting, M. W. 206, 9:30.
Phoenix Club meeting, Wren, 7:00-8:00.
Phoenix Club Picnic, Shelter.
Radio Talk, Dr. Armacost, Radio Studio, 9:45.
Drew University vs. Men's Varsity Fencing, there.
Sorority Basketball, Jeff. Gym, 8:15.
Sigma Rho dance, Phi Beta Kappa, 9:00-12:00.
Kappa Alpha dance, house, 8:00-12:00.
Saturday, March 8:
Dance, Freshman, Blow Gym, 9:00-11:45.
Women's Basketball, Varsity vs. Manhattanville, there.
Swimming, Washington Club, Blow Pool.
S.A.E., Banquet, Lodge, 7:00.
Sunday, March 9:
Wesley Foundation, Meeting, Methodist Church, 7:00.
Concert, Siberian Singers, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00.
Monday, March 10:
Choir rehearsal, Wren Chapel, 4:45.
Kappa Omicron Phi meeting, Practice house, 4:00-5:00.
Men's Swimming, Intramural, Blow Gym, 8:00.
Sorority basketball, Jeff. Gym, 8:15.
S.A.E. Smoker, House, 9:00.
Tuesday, March 11:
Women's Glee Club rehearsal, Music Bldg., 5:00.
Mortar Board meeting, Jeff., 5:00-6:00.

Baseball Team

(Continued From Page 3)
in the outfield; and pitchers Tommy Crane and Roy Merritt.
Squad Has Two Transfers
The two transfers are Ryland Motley and Glenn Knox. The former a pitcher, and Knox is an outfielder or pitcher. Listed among the sophomores are infielders Lester Hooker, Garland Isaacs, Howard Smith and the possibility of John Kerczowski; outfield, Harvey Johnson and Kerczowski.
Pitchers and catchers are now limbering up in the gym and it will be within two weeks that the entire squad goes outdoors for workouts.
Commenting on last season, Coach Rube McCray said that the University of Virginia was the best state team, and that the Cavaliers and Richmond would possibly be the best among the state teams this spring, although he feels that all of the teams have improved.

Sorority Loop

(Continued from Page 3)
superior. Phi Mu also defeated Alpha Chi Omega, but by a very close score, which really was either team's game until the final whistle was blown. But Phi Mu in turn trounced Phi Mu by a large score to defeat her ego. Tri Delta was also vanquished by the powerful six of Phi Phi sorority. Chi Omega played only one game, but proved herself victorious over her foe, the Tri Deltas.
The next event on the sports calendar will be badminton, which is eagerly anticipated by all participants and spectators. The schedule will be posted sometime in the near future. Following badminton the season will be finished up with archery and canoeing.

Fencing Meet

(Continued from Page 3)
in the direction of the meet.
Seven Teams Entered
Teams from Georgia Tech, University of North Carolina, University of Kentucky, Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee, the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, and William and Mary have already indicated their intentions of participating.
The tournament favorite will be North Carolina, winners of the title last year. Runner-up position went to Georgia Tech.
Indians To Enter Four
Although the Indians did not enter the 1940 competition, they are expected to offer strong opposition in this meet with Jim Glassman, Dave Meyer, Sam Bessman, and Bill Grover all working under the direction of Coach Tucker Jones in order to ready themselves for the forthcoming tournament.

Ping-pong

(Continued From Page 3)
Brook defeated George Stykal, Gus Welch defeated Joe Ritter, Bill Harding defeated Walter Horvitz, and Robert Howard defeated Delvin Robins and John Todd, and is already one leap ahead of the other contestants.
Other winners were: Gilbert Reville over Oliver Foster, Dudley Woods over Bill Abbotts, Jina Davis over Bill Hanson, Bob Mathews over Harvey Mariner and Donald Hahn over Bill Ward.
Some few matches were forfeited, and Ralph Taylor and Albert Simmerman won their matches by this route.

Fencers Score

(Continued from page 3)
and Bill Grover won all of his engagements in the foils. Sam Bessman and Dave Meyer each scored four victories with Meyer having one draw in the epee.
Tucker Jones' men were superior in every division taking the foil 7-2; epee 5 and a half to 3 and a half; and the saber, 7 to 2. Seven of the best fencing teams in the south will appear at Blow Gym in the South Atlantic meet. For additional information see the accompanying story in the next column.

Frosh Trackmen

(Continued from Page 3)
March 29 when they are scheduled to meet the V.M.I. Rats in dual competition.
Coach Joseph C. "Scrapp" Chandler declared that he may take some of the freshmen to the remainder of the indoor meets, if they continue to show up well in practice.

Deacons Bow

(Continued from Page 3)
hitting the hoop with regularity and consistency in the second period, leading at the end of a fast period, 40-26. Glenn Knox, big Indian all-state center, paced the Tribe to an unexpected rout of the Deacons. It was this same Wake Forest team that had beaten Duke earlier in the season.
The victory, the first ever recorded by a Williamsburg team in this tournament was decisive. Never was there any doubt in the minds of the 3,000 spectators who the winner would be, said observers. Their superior ball handling and accurate set shooting was the talk of the afternoon play which also found Richmond losing to South Carolina in the lower bracket.
Commenting on the team's performance, last Sunday, Coach Dwight Stuessy said, "the team looked very good the first game, but it was the short shots in the Duke game that affected us. However, they played good ball in the Duke contest." He continued, "I was very much pleased with the selection of Tom Andrews on the sports writers' all-tournament team—he certainly deserved the honor."

Tankmen Fourth

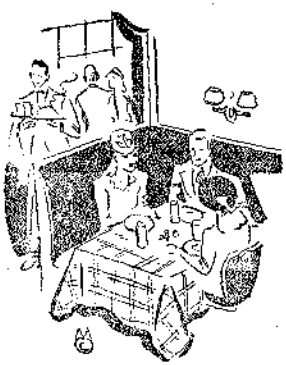
(Continued from page 3)
copping first place in four events, second in five races, fourth in four and fifth in two matches, thereby almost doubling the score of runner up Duke.
Though North Carolina showed the strongest all around team, individual honors went to Captain Harry Stengle of V. M. I., who won the 220, 440, and gave an outstanding performance as anchor man on the Keydet 400-yard free style relay team. Tied with the Indians in fourth place with 14 points was Washington and Lee.
Frosh Swimmers In One Meet
The freshman swimming team competed in only one meet when they won by a top-heavy score of 45-to-27 over the Norfolk Division of the college. Swimming for the team this year were Bob Conkey, free style; C. J. Claudon, back stroke; Frank Eger, free style; Bob Weinberg, same event; Jack Foley, breast stroke; George Stykal, same event, and Walter Horvitz, breast stroke.

Faculty-Aides

(Continued from Page 3)
ty player, for national defense, since Jack is a lieutenant in that branch of the service.
Hocutt Pulls Cartilage
In a practice game John Hocutt was jinxed by spraining a cartilage in his chest. It is feared by Coach Laing that Hocutt will not be ready in time for the game. His injury came in a practice game in which the faculty swamped the Aides—the victory, however, costing them a valuable player.
"I understand the best technique is to be the underdog in a fray," stated Laing. An underdog usually gets the sympathy of the crowd, but this reporter believes that this underdog role is only for publicity, but really the team to be favored is the faculty.
The faculty have three stars kept undiscovered, according to Laing, but will spring them on the night of the fray. All in all, it shapes up to be quite a game.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre



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Richmond Road

Meet the Star

(Continued From Page 3)
football on this campus.
Star At Knoxville
While still in grammar school Ramsey moved to Knoxville where he attended Park Junior High School and began his athletic career as an active participant in intramural sports. It was at Knoxville High School that he started on what was to be one of the outstanding athletic records of that region when he earned three letters in football and two in track. He was named first team guard on the all-Tennessee high school team in his senior year, and was listed on the second all-South high school squad the same season. Ramsey averaged 53 seconds in the quarter mile and in his senior year was a member of the Knoxville track team that won the state championship. As a junior he captured the decathlon trophy, holding the greatest number of points in the ten events listed.
Member of "Fabulous Freshmen"

Last year he was the outstanding guard on the "Fabulous Freshmen" grid squad under Dwight Stuessy. He received statewide recognition for his ability to cover punts with damaging effectiveness. This fall, in his second year at William and Mary, Ramsey was one of four sophomores chosen on the Associated Press all-state team; he also was given honorable mention in all-conference ratings.
Active in all sports and a stand-out in intramural competition here, Ramsey is anxious to travel some after leaving school, and receiving a coaching position that he is preparing for through majoring in physical education.

Volley Ball

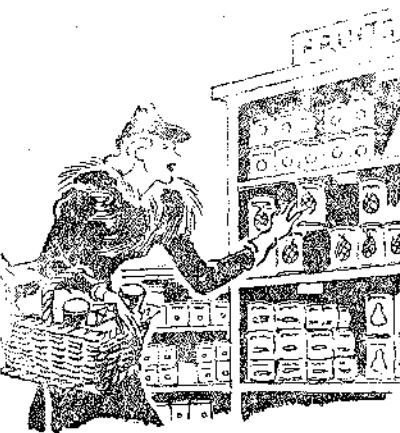
(Continued from Page 3)
Phi; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Alpha; and Pi K A against Sigma Rho.
Will End on March 27
The tourney will carry through the consecutive days of March with four contests listed each day. Final day of play is listed for March 27, at which time the cup will be technically awarded to the team holding the highest standing in competition.
There are no favorites listed as yet inasmuch as there has been no intrafraternity play in this sport previous to this year. Assistant director of intramural activities Meyer Goodman has asked for cooperation and participation on the part of the fraternity teams so that the expanding intramural program will continue towards its apparently successful close in May.

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Special Attention to Fraternities and Sororities

Trackmen To Run

(Continued From Page 3)
this event at Carolina; Captain Griffin Callahan in the 70 yard high hurdles; Matt Crawford is ruled one of the favorites in the pole vault (tied for first in the vault at Chapel Hill).
Washington Meet Monday
Following Saturday's meet Chandler may take some of his squad to Washington on Monday for a meet to be inaugurated there.
Daily workouts have been hampered by the recent snow on the board track that lies adjacent to Cary Field Stadium, but the squadmen have continued to work out through calisthenics and drills in Blow Gymnasium where there is located the circular track on the third floor of that building.
Thomas Runs Fastest Mile
Thomas' mile at the conference meet was the fastest time that the sophomore has ever recorded, and with the outdoor season opening on March 29 in a meet with the V.M.I. Flying Keydets, he, along with the rest of the team, should indicate the potentialities that are his. Last year the Keydets trounced the Indians in Williamsburg.

Newhouse Ready to Run

Newhouse, whose home is at Roanoke, is also a sophomore, but was unable to compete on last year's freshman squad through personal disability. However, indications are that the quarter miler will round into good physical condition shortly, and prove a valuable addition to Chandler's outdoor squad.

Handball

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with Bogg for a forfeit.
Brooks Tops Horvitz
In the other matches Brooks defeated Horvitz and Myer defeated Axon, but the match between Brooks and Myer has not been played yet. Simonson defeated Bye, Glucksman won by default from Ramsey, and Simonson defeated Glucksman to gain the quarter finals.
Dick Bohannon defeated Kaufman, Heir defeated McDonough, and Bohannon defeated Heir; Glassman defeated Kane, Ridder defeated Dworkin, and the match between Glassman and Ridder has not yet been played. In the last match Stykal defeated Bessman, Fisher defeated Blandford, and Fisher defeated Stykal to gain a place in the quarters.

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Girls' Basketball

(Continued From Page 3)
points, but by the end of the half, the opposition had narrowed the lead to one point, 12 to 11. At the end of the third quarter William and Mary was still leading by one point, but Madison forged ahead to win the game by two points.
Farmville Game Cancelled
The Varsity was scheduled to play Farmville here Friday afternoon, but the game was cancelled.
This week the squad leaves for a Northern trip when the team will play three prominent northern schools, all in the vicinity of New York. On Saturday, they are scheduled to meet Martinsville, on Monday Hofsra, and on the 11th they will play Bryn Mawr.

Girls' Swim

(Continued from Page 3)
make it a second win this Saturday night.
Tuesday night there will be a telegraphic meet in which the eastern teams will compete. The William and Mary times will be taken and then sent to Tallahassee, Florida, where they will be compared with the times of the other teams. The results won't be known for several weeks.

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